WEATHER BULLETIN. SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 37.—The highest temperature was 660, the The Engineer and Fireman Grapple in a lowest up to 7 p. m. was 34°, and the mean 50°, with slightly warmer, cloudless wenther, variable winds, and lower tem-

Last year on Oct. 27, the highest te perature was 68, the lowest 340, and the mean 51°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 50°, 43° and

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 27, 8 p. m.-Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Kansas-Continued warmer weather, fair, variable winds. For Missouri-Warmer, variable winds,

WESTERN PACKERS.

Sioux City, In , Oct. 27.—The recent order of the interstate commerce commission, forbidding the railroads west of Chicago to charge a higher rate on live hogs
than on packing house products from the
Missouri river points, has aroused the
Sioux City packers. If the enforcement
of this order is persisted in, they will endeavor to combine the packing interests of
the Missouri valley with the railroads west
of the river, and divert all the packing
products to a seaport like Galveston, Tex.,
where shipments by water can be made as
easily as from eastern scaboard points.
Since March I. 1890, more hogs have been
packed west of the river than at Chicago,
and the magnitude of this movement, if
carried out, can readily be seen. SIOUX CITY, In , Oct. 27 .- The recent or-

ness, but who has been active in forming a school for army leaders for all time to

IRELAND'S NEEDS-

Lonnon, Oct. 27.—A postoral letter has been issued by the Catholic bishops of Ireland on the condition of the country as the result of the failure of the potato crop. The letter declares that if the crisis is not dealt with immediately and effectively the results will be fatal and far reaching in

The government, the letter continues, should provide for the procurement of potato seed for the coming season, and no delay should be made in arranging for its distribution. It denounces the attempt of government officials to make it appear that the gravity of the situation is greatly exaggerated, and on the other hand condems the plan of campaign as putting a weapon into the hands of the government.

The letter is signed by all the prelates in Ireland.

For a disordered liver try Beechams

PRESIDENT MANVEL.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—President Manvel. of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe radroad, returned from the east last night. Referring to the attacks which have been made upon the management recently, he said to a Journal reporter: "Our enemies are playing a sharp game to secure the business we think we are entitled to. For the past year our Chicago line has been handling the traffic that we collect from every portion of the vest system beyond Kansas City, and they want to get it away from us. Believing that they are not entitled to our legitimate business, we don't feel enthusiastically inclined to let them have it." PRESIDENT MANVEL.

CUTTING RATES.

CRICAGO, Oct. 37.—The Evening Journal says that indisputable evidence was laid before Chairman Finley, of the Western Passenger association, that the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad is selling tickets from Kansus City to San Francisco at a cut of \$2 on the agreed rate. It is also claimed that both the Burlington and Santa Fe have placed blocks of San Francisco tickets in the hands of brokers at Krasas City and St. Louis to sell on commission at \$2 less than the regular rate.

Pears' Soap secures a beautiful com-

ANOTHER PACKAGE DECISION. render a decision in an original package case allowing importers to sell in the state, now instructs a grand jury to indict all parties found selling within the state, and holds that the lows promittion law is an full force and effect, the recent decision of the Kamas court to the contrary not-

A BARGE WRECKED.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27.—The barge Wahnapeta was cast off whilst opposite Wahnapeta was cast off whilst opposite this port last night, and underrook to make the harbor. On account of the high whids she drove a helpless wreck on the breakwater. The life saving crew went to the rescue, and saved all on the barge except John Williamson, of Algeria, Mich., and Ora Smith, of Oswego, sallors. The waves are sweeping over the barge, and it will go to nigees.

For rhenmatic and neuralgic affections, Salvation Oil has no peer. Price 25 cents. Chosen by an immense majority—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents.

HOSTILE INDIANS.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27.— Governor Cooper today sent a telegraphic message to President Harrison informing him that the Indiamoof tie Uintah and Uncompagre agencies are off their reservation in large numbers and committing depredations in the western part of Routt county. The governor asks the president to take imme-diate measures to have the Indians returned to their reservations.

OLDEST METHODIST CHURCH. New York, Oct. 26.—The one hundred and twenty fourth anniversary of the old John Street Methodist church, the oldest Methodist church in America, was cele-brated today. The exercises were of a most interesting character and included speeches by ex-Secretary Warner Miller and ex-President Thomas L. James.

AUSTRIA WILL WAIT.

London, Oct. 27.—The Times' Vienna correspondent says: "The Austrian cabinet considers it premature to take a decisive resolution now regarding the new American tariff and that it is better to walt and see whether American consum ersthemselves ask for its repeal and also to see the practical effect of the act."

THE POPE'S ORDER. ROME, Oct. 27.—It is reported that Car-dinal Simeoni, by order of the pope, has forbidden the bishops of the American hiesarchy to given any official or overt ap-proval to the Irish nationalist campaign of Messes, Dillon and O'Brien in America.

A FREIGHT DITCHED

YUMA, Col., Oct. S7.—A terrible disaster occurred on the Burlington railroad, in Yuma county, this morning in which a freight train was ditched and lifteen carsloaded with catale and horses were thrown from the track. A man named Marron, who was accompanying the stock, was killed. Others are reported injured.

THE RECORD LOWERED. INDEPENDENCE, In., Oct. 87.—The leading event today at the races here was the

FIGHT ON AN ENGINE.

Death Struggle.

A fight, to death, between the engineer and fireman of an express train, speeding through the country at night, is a bold conception of a modern novelist. conception of a modern novense.

The firmman is jealous of the engineer, one night, crazed with drink, he heaps on fuel until the boiler is likely to explode. The engineer pleads with him, then expostulates, and at last attempts to prevent

postunies, and at last attempts to prevent further addition. Then the fireman grap-ples the engineer and tries to throw him from the engine; a terrible struggle en-sues. The fight is for life! They speak no word, but with teeth elenched, strive one word, but with teeth clenched, strive one to precipitate the other to the ground.

Meanwhile the train rushes on. The engineer, finally growing weak, endeavors to reach the regulator, to stop the train and summon help. Too late! The crazed fireman guesses his plan, stiffens himself to a superhuman effort, lifts the exhausted engineer from his feet, exclaiming:

"Ah, you want to stop the train! Now, out you go."

out you go."

With this he flings the engineer out—but the latter clings to him, he cannot shake him off, so both go out together! Drawn under the wheels, they are found headless, two bloody tranks clinging in a death embrace!

And the train, ungoverned, rushes on in the darkness!

Here the story ends, the fate of the train is left to the imagination. It is easy to see that the chances are a hundred to one it packed west of the river than at Chicago, and the magnitude of this movement, it carried out, can readily be seen.

THE EMPEROR'S THANKS.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Emperor William, in addressing Field Marshal Count von Moltke, at the opening of the general staff officers' reception yesterday, said: "I thank you in the name of those who fought together with you, for all you have done for my house and the greatness of the fatherland. I greet you as a leader who has created in the army a spirit of invincibleness. The presence of the king of Saxony on this occasion recalls the time when be aided you for Germany's greatness. All here feel gratitude to a chief who has not been content to stand alone in his greatness, but who has been active in forming a school for gray leaders for all time to display the second of proporticary medicines."

THE EMPEROR'S THANKS.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Emperor William, in admost certain to result in Bright's disease, then death, for the doctors admit they have no cure for it. But a certain care may be had. Note what Sampter Heard, of Frederick, Md., says, in a letter of May 19, 1856. "For five years I have been the victim of Bright's disease, at times suffering the severest pains. I tried many physicians, but was not benefited and at length became tired of what seemed to be and was a useless expenditure. I began taking Warner's Safe Cure and was relieved at once. The old symptoms recurs occasionally, but I find relief only with the above remedy, which I regard as the best of proprietary medicines."

HIRAM AND BEULAH.

Down crept the sun; what should it see But Mistress beamh getting too, As, withing with its flery eye. It watched her from the western sky? The housewife's skirt flew rounfulsoot, Her delt hand weighed the sweetmeats out. While many a sidelong glance she threw Down the beech shaded avenue.

The moon rose up; but all it saw Was Hiram on a load of straw. As hungry, weary, flushed and brown He jugged belated back from town. The patient team with right good will Bown their broad necks to climb the hill, And now from every field and lane. The thrush sent up its twilight strain.

The lamp shone forth; what did it see? Biram an I Reninh drinking tea. The snow white lines spread with care, Set out at length with rustic fare. For wholesome jest, and sweet delay.

And chiding flager raised in piny.

Where is the feast can equal this.

Which Boulah seasons with a kins?

—Dora Read Goodaio in Harper's Young People.

SEAL FINISHERS.

Hands Must Be Exceedingly Skillful to Sew the Costly Sacques of Fur.

In the summer and autumn there is plenty of work for seal finishers or girls who know how to sew scalskins and other furs. The employment of girls in this sort of work is comparatively recent. A few years ago the cutting and sewing of fur akins were mainly done by men. Sometimes a man would teach his wife or his daughter, but the men monopolized the best work and carned good wages. There is a skin cutter now working as a journey man in this city who is said to be worth \$00,000, and yet works his regular hours. Le has introduced several generations of his family into one or another branch of Of late years the sharp competition

which has got into the fur business as well as other lines of trade has led to increased employment of females as sewers The work is nice, and requires a good deal of skill. The smooth, even color of a lady's new seatskin sacque is not produced without a good deal of patient-skill and dexterity. Of course skins do not come per-Judge John feet. There are slight blemishes that need the first to to be corrected. The skillful cutter takes ender a decision in an original package a skin and blows the hair noide until he can see the roots all over the skin finds a spot that is bare of hair he must select a piece of skin to fit it, and the hair must be exactly of the right length to fit. On a seal the hair near the tail is shorter than the hair near the head. Of course a piece of fur from near the tall will not fit in a bare spot near the head of a skin. The cutter has a peculiar method of shaping the pieces to be set in, and this must be understood by the girls who do the sew ing, so that a girl who has worked at the business becomes an expert, and a girl who has not served an apprenticeship at sewing

furs is of little use in the shop. It is not an unusual thing for one large sewing fors in the busy season in summer. The most expert girls readily get employ ment the year round, while those who are ess expert are the first to be discarded, and go from shop to shop. The wages earned is somewhat higher than the prices paid for ordinary sewing, as the business is somewhat nuhealthy and requires consid erable skill. The girls earn from \$9 a week it must be remembered that the notes of upward. Frequently when fur houses adended in the national state of the skill. vertise for help girls apply who are totally ignorant of the business, and pretend that they know how, but they are soon found out and discharged.-New York Sun.

They Come Home to Roost.

Miss Simper-That is such a picturesque idea of yours, Mr. Rondo. How all those beautiful thoughts come home to the poet! Mr. Rondo (thinking of his rejected manuscripts)—You speak very truly, Miss Simper. They do, indeed they do.—Munsey's

Very "Odde Pre."

The fondness of Englishmen for strange and "mixed up" dishes of meat is well illustrated by the custom to which a club of antiquarians in London, called "The Chelmsford Odd Volumes," is given. Every year, in the summer time, this antiquarian club goes to the country for a summer ramble, and on these rambles, according to several of the London journals,

they are accustomed to refresh themselves

with a mysterious dish described in the bill of fare as "ye olde pye."

The printed "menu" contains a list of the ingredients of this dish, which is always much reliabed by the members of the lub, but in order that the guests may not be frightened off, the list is printed there

only in the Latin tongue.

The pie, as served on the castle grounds at Pieshey one year, was prepared by Miss Eva Christy, and contained. among other things," "field voles—a kind of rat—b bogs, frogs, rabbit, fowls' eggs, beef, ba-con, thrushes, blackbirds, greenfinches, sparrows and seven fine sperimens of the common barn rat, grain fed."

"We can aver with truth," says one of the

LIGHT AND AIRY.

A Little Tragedy. Sancy girl —— laughing eyes, Handsome boy —— maiden spies, Pleasant hop ——shy glances; Several weeks —— bold advances

Twilight hour --- yows plighted Cool verands — bearts united; Buggy drive — ruby lips, Happy fellow — nectar sips.

A little tiff — fate reverts,
Charming beau — girl flirts;
Empty purso — lovers part.
Foolish boy — busted heart!
—W. B. P. in Manney's Weekly.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

METHODS THE BANK TELLERS HAVE FOR DETECTING IT.

It Is Much Easier Than It Used to Be. Inferior Quality a Characteristic of All Bogus Money-In 1860 There Was \$60,-600,000 of Poor Money Affont.

To the casual observer it is always a wonder that cachiers, bank tellers and others who handle large amounts of paper oney are able at a glunce to throw out a had note. Speaking on this topic an old bank teller said: "It must be remembered that in the first place the men who handle money as a business are compelled to have a very thorough familiarity with the appearance of every genuine note. Counter-feits do not appear until after the genuine has been some time in use and every part of it is well known.

"It is not so wonderful then that after his daily familiarity with the appearance of a note the first deviation from it should attract attention. Exactly what it is that does expose the course feit the best experts find it difficult to fail. They say they know it instinctively. They judge not only by the looks of a note, but by the

"It is obvious that a counterfeit note must be widely circulated to make it profitable. No sooner does a counterfeit appear than its description is widely pub-lished. Those who are likely to suffer by taking counterfeit notes make it their business to be on the outlook for new counterfeits, which are soon distinguishable by some easily discovered mark. A teller knows just what denomination of notes has been counterfeited, and just where to look for the tell tale marks. notices the counterfeit as easily as a reader notices a mispelled word. It is no particular effort. It is a habit, and becomes a

INFERIOR QUALITY. "One and the main reason why counterfeits are easily detected is because in some feature they are almost uniformly of inferior quality. This is, indeed, the main protection of the public. Genuine notes are engraved and printed almost regard-less of cost, and the very best materials are used in the engraving and printing. It is done in large establishments with costly materials and the best workmen. It is practically impossible for counterfelters to do work as well. They must work in secret and at a disadvantage, and of necessity cannot have the experience to produce such perfect work.

"If they get the engraving done nicely they fail in the printing, or, if they get the engraving and printing done well, they fail in securing the proper paper. Of late years there has been a good deal of care taken to get paper manufacture! expressly for the notes issued by the government. The national bank notes are also issued by the government, so that the sources of supply for exactly that kind of paper are con-

"Before the war it was much more difficult than it is now to detect bad money. There were then many kinds of bad money. There were wildcat banks whose notes were of no value of the same name as good banks, and the wildent notes were of the same form as the good notes. Then there were many altered notes from lower

"The use of greenlandss, or any backs at all, was rare, so that the counterfeiter had but one side of a note to counterfeit. Of late years the paper is covered front and back with the figures of the denomination, so that alteration from a lower to a higher | penditure and increased repair. - Exchange. emination is care. Before the war by actual computation four fifths of the bank note issues were counterferred BOOKS MONEY IN 1800.

"There were in circulation in 1800 actually 3,039 different kinds of bad money, and It was estimated that about \$60,000,000 of it was affoat.
"When the necessities of the war led to

the government issue of paper money all these old banks went out of existence, and the old counterfeits went out with them. It was a great boon to the business community to have the old stuff wiped out and the new, clean currency put into cir colation that was current all over the ful counterfeits appeared.

The first issue of the national bank notes establishment to have fifty or sixty girls of the denomination of 85 was practically not counterfeited for fifteen years. Even taking all the denominations of national bank money and all the varieties of money issued by the government, the number of these varieties is triffing compared with the immense number of banks before the

war whose notes were all different. 'It is true we have more banks now, but tional banks, or for thom, are all alike ex cept the titles. The changes have been few and many years apart. When a teller learned the appearance of the first notes of the denomination of \$1 issued to the na tional banks it was some years before he

saw a counterfeit, and of course he de tected the counterfeit almost by instinct. "When it is considered how many mill-ions of dollars of the same sort are issued by the government it is wonderful that the genuine plates are not oftener used for the purpose of printing unauthorized is-sues. Of course it is pretended that the safeguards of the bureau of engraving and printing are so great that no such wrong could be done. USING OLD PLATES.

"But there is a well authenticated case where the printer actually did print from the gennine plates without discovery while being watched by a bank officer. Some

years ago there was a famous suit in which the government financial agents in New York claimed to have redeemed a certain and the experts were very much in conflict terfeit or printed from government plates It was finally decided by a jury that the some was contiterfelt, although some repu the government plates.

nearly so wonderful that a teller should detect a had note as that a proof reader should detect had spelling. It is only another instance of the work of the trained eye. The expert mechanic sees things at a giance thut an ordinary observer not notice. This is particularly true of all kinds of artistic work. The artist sees the

DON'T FORGET

ABSOLUTE CLOSING OUT

-OF THE-

The evening for her bath of dew

Is partially undressed: The sun behind a too tailed flush Is setting in the west; The planets light the heavens with The planets light the stars;
The flash of their clears;
The sky has out his night shirt on
And buttoned it with stars.
—Exchange.

Better Late Than Never. "It is not too late" remarked Angelina. Edwin bent down and kissed her for the

"Mr. Cassimear!" said the young girl, blushing, "I didn't mean to osculate!"-New York Herald.

After the Caller Had Gene,

Bessie-What's the matter, Flo? Down in the mouth? Florence (wiping that orifice with a blush) -No such thing! I suppose you're jealous because-because Jack didn't kiss you.-

An Unfortunate Omission. M. Angelo Quigiey-Don't you think those are lovely fiesh tints I have managed to get into that picture? Haphael Squeers—I do indeed. Isn't it pity we can't have such tints in nature?

New York Herald.

A DISEASE UNACCOUNTABLY PREVA-The prevalence of ailments attributable to miasmatic poison in the air that people breathe, and the water they drink, is well nigh unaccountable. Not alone in pesti-lential swamps, badly drained surburban listricts, and marshes exposed to the sun's rays by the receding tide, is this scourge

rays by the receding tide, is this scourge of humanity found. Even in great cities, healthfully located, skillfully sewered, well looked after in every respect in a sanitary way, we find malaria. Its presente is often inexplicable, but its attacks are always preventable. The protector is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The eradicator hears the same name—a name known to thousands throughout our broad land and elsewhere as a synonym of relief prevention and cure of the insidious disorders in its abominable phases—chills and fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, as well as others. Nor is the Bitters less effective for indigestion, kidney complaint, billiousness and rheumatism.

The brain stands most abuse of any or gan in the body. its best fonic and stimu-lant is success. The worst and most depressing thing to it is failure. The most niurious effects come by using stimulants in early life. Young people should neve use liquors, tea, or coffee. The latter two may not exactly do barm, but they are conducive of no good. They act mostly on the brain and injure its growth very mate rially. Abundance of aleen is necessary Sleep is the time of relatively lowered ex-

The Schoolmaster Abroad. A flour and feed dealer on Third avenue hangs out a printed sign, which, in big capitals, assures the public that "all the gintton" is retained in his favorite brands

His original mode of spelling gluten recalls the orthography of the policeman whose memorandum averred that a woman had committed suicide by swallowing "horsnrick." Not everybody would recognize arsenic in that disguise.-New York Telegram.

A Use for Paper Bags.

be slipped into one of these, and the brush handled just as well, and the hands will

With Cary One Lye

'You have no klea how awkward it is to oddenly become a one-eyed man," said a Newarker who lest his left eye by an acci-"Of course a man can get used to it a time, but the beginning is awful. og one eye on a thing may sound funny, at there is no fen in it, I can assure you. y it for an hour or two and see how you like it. I must get along with one eye for the rest of my life. My eye has been de-stroyed for three weeks, and I am not getting used to the loss yet. I am philosophi-cal about it, however, and hope that time will accustom me to the loss. I am as careful as a man can be, but in spite of

all my care I am constantly blandering. "Shut one eye and try to sick up a pit and you will see one of the difficulties labor under. It is almost impossible to instantly gauge distances which you have been accustomed to looking at with both eyes, and in reaching out for anything you come within about an inch of it. I have surned my nose two or three times in try ing to light my cigar, and I am constantly upsetting things at the table. Then there is the annoyance of having a blind side.

"I am getting into the habit of jerking my head about constantly to see what is roing on on the other side of my nose, and I know that people observe the habit, and I am slightly sensitive about it, but I don't believe I can ever cure it."—Philadelphia

Not Quite Prepared. Re-Do you think you love me well nough to be my wife?

He-Well, I only asked to ascertain how con felt on the subject, so in case I ever should want to marry I would know where to come. - Epoch.

She Liked My Name. She liked my name She said—upon her cheeks a blush.

She liked my name.

As signature quite fit for fame.

She meant her hint my heart to crush. But I just then of hearts was flush. She liked my name.

-Von Pairchild in West Shore.

Do not take any chances of being poiso ish paints and enames of being pos-ish, paints and enamels in bottles. The Rising Sun stove polish is safe, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove pol-ish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every

The Japanese Method of Sitting. In the ordinary methods of sitting the Inpunese call a set of muscles into play which we seldom use. The favorite leading position is squatting on your lines so that the whole weight of your body rests upon your feet, and so that no portion of your matomy except your feet touches the ground. The Japanese will sit in this way on his needs for hours at a time, and enjoy ry the experiment you will find yours? fred out in two minutes, and an experi ence of half an hour in this position give you aching joints for days.-Frank

The World's Diamond Trade.

The probable value of all the diamon about \$1,000,000,000. The world's dealers, with a total stock of not for Lou-ESSO,000,000. The stones are proposed to market by perhaps 4,500 cutters and polisi sent from the grocers, should be saved for use when blacking a stove. The hand can cutting is also done in the first property of the same and the store of these and the store of these and the store of these and the store of th

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DRS. TERRILL & PURDY. 158 N Main, Corner First St.



DOCTOR TERRILL



SUBSECUL OCCUPANT AND AURIST-50

ATERAL I removed and eight restored to many e ROSSEY AN straightened, in many cases will-GRANT LATED LIDS and all forms of sore eyes ing event today at the races here was the performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath, see the stand here performance of the pole feath see the stand here performance of the pole feath see that the stand here performance of the pole feath see the stand here performance of the pole feath see the stand here performance of the pole feath see the stand here performance of the pole feath see the stand here performance of the pole feath see the stand here performance of the pole feath see the stand here are severally in performance of the stand here performance of the feath season of the stand here are severally seen the stand here of descriptions of the cold part with the country treating counterful the country treating and that we have the stand here of descriptions of the cold part with the stand here of descriptions of the cold part with the stand here of th

THE WICHITA EAGLE

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the pocket. Endorsed by attorneys everywhere.

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John H. Ash, ex-Judge of the Each Judicial District
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W. S. MORRIS, County Atterney

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We desire to call the attention of county superinten-We desire to call the attention of county superinten-tendents, school district of iteers and teachers to our line of school publications as given below. Our school records and books are now being used exclusively in quite a number of counties, and are superior to any in the market: Classification Term Record, Record of Apportionment of State and County School Funds, Superintendent's Record of School Visita, (Pocket size), Record of Teachers' Abulty, (Pocket Size), Re-ord of Official Acts. Annual Financial Seports. Ansize), Record of Teachers Ability, tropes of the cord of Official Acts, Annual Financial Reports, Annual Statistical Reports, School District Gerk's Record, School District Treasurer's Record, School District Treasurer's Warrant Register, School District Clerk's Order Book, School Teacher's Daily Register, School District Boundaries, Record Teachers Employ-Cierk's Order Book, School Teacher's Daily Register, School District Boundaries, Repord Teachers Employed. Receipts, Tuttion Normal Institute, Receipts, Teacher's Examination, Register Normal Institute, Orders on Treasurer, Orders on Normal Institute Fund Orders for Apportionment State School Fund, Orders on Dividend State and County School Fund, Orders on Fund from Sale of School Land, Monthly Report School District, Promotion Cards District School, Diplomas District School, Pupils Monthly Report,

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